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Delivery of tools for road improvement in the Chuñu Chuñuni community.

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## I. BACKGROUND AND CONTEXT

The CDAF Program began on September 30, 2009. Its overall goal is to support communities throughout Bolivia in meeting their basic needs. The purpose of the project is to assist underserved communities to resolve specific, self-identified problems through small grants. The objectives are to:

- a) Finance small-scale development activities to respond to immediate needs of Bolivians in ways that build local problem-solving capacities, and
- b) Contribute to promoting better understanding of the United States Government (USG) and its development assistance in Bolivia through activities that have an impact on the level of the individual.

To achieve these goals and objectives, ACDI/VOCA implements the CDAF Program in close coordination and consultation with USAID and through a series of activities designed to empower communities to achieve their social and economic development objectives. Over the five-year life of project (LOP), the CDAF Program will implement more than 110 small-grant projects throughout Bolivia, with particular emphasis on benefitting traditionally excluded segments of the population, including women and indigenous groups. The CDAF Program will implement approximately 20-25 small, self-help projects per year.

The CDAF Program advocates and advances valuable initiatives through transparent and objective identification, assessment and development methodologies, working with concerned citizens and beneficiary groups to facilitate idea-sharing on how to improve stakeholders' lives.

## II. PROGRAM SUMMARY

This report summarizes activities during the first quarter of FY 2012 (January 1 - March 31, 2012). Project activities are reported by programmatic area (Inclusion, Maternal and Child Health, Agriculture, Productive Chains, Justice and Biodiversity). During this reporting period, the following key activities were completed:

### Achievements of the Quarter

- During this quarter, the necessary adjustments were made by USAID for the amendment of the CDAF agreement.
- Meetings and follow-up visits were conducted for projects in various municipalities and departments.
- The Information System for the Community Development Activity Fund (SICDAF) was updated.
- The monitoring process was continued in the departments of Santa Cruz, Potosí y Chuquisaca.
- Handover of tools for road improvement was conducted in the Chuñu Chuñuni community of La Paz with the presence of Virginia Moscoso and Walter Mur of USAID.
- During this quarter an agreement was signed with the community of Bahía Cohana for refurbishment of their bathroom facilities. An agreement was also signed with CENAID for the provision of furniture, cooking ware and other goods to improve CENAID's therapy facilities. A third agreement was signed with **LILIANE FUNDS**, which will also support CENAID in the extension of new

infrastructure as part of the process of generating synergies between CDAF, CENAID and LILIANE FUNDS.

### **Meetings**

- Various meetings were held with Dr. Virginia Moscoso (AOTR-USAID) from the CDAF program, during which requests were considered for new projects, visits were scheduled and project follow up was carried out.
- Meetings were held with project requestors to elaborate final dates and obtain USAID financial approval.

### **Field Visits**

#### **Month of January**

- Meetings were held this month with different organizations, among them was the Agriculture Association Sala Pampa. A meeting was also held with Deputy Pedro Medrano in order to explain to him the CDAF project.
- An agreement was signed with the community of Bahía Cohana for the refurbishment of bathrooms.
- Tools were handed over to the community of Chuñu Chuñuni with participation from USAID.
- A trip to Oruro was made with representatives of PAS from the American Embassy in order to conduct interviews with CDAF supported quinoa producers as part of support for the international year of quinoa.
- Two new projects were submitted to USAID for evaluation: CDAF 0045 Y CDAF 0046.

#### **Month of February:**

- Meetings were held with beneficiaries who to discuss solicited projects.
- A trip was made to Santa Cruz to hold meetings with PROBIOMA and CENAID. Monitoring was also conducted for a concluded project in the municipality of Cabezas.
- Agreements were made with CENAID for the provision of equipment and with LILIANE FUNDS.
- Bathrooms were refurbished in the Bahía Cohana community with the corresponding certificate signing.
- Three new projects were submitted to USAID for approval.

#### **Month of March**

- Pricing and procurement took place for the improvement of CENAID facilities.
- Monitoring of concluded projects was conducted in the departments of Potosí and Sucre.
- An agreement was written with the Municipality of Mojinete.
- At the midpoint of CDAF, 29 projects were successfully closed with proper closeout documentation and completed checklists. The CDAF program is active in 7 of the 9 departments. To date, 23 monitoring and evaluation reports have been concluded for CDAF in the different departments, municipalities and communities of Bolivia.
- The CDAF January-March 2012 quarterly report was written.

Table 1: Current status of CDAF projects:

Project Status	Total	%
Concluded	44	89,80
In Implementation	1	2,04
Approval Process	4	8,16
<b>Total</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>100,00</b>

### Concluded Projects

- Provision of equipment for road maintenance (CDAF 042)
- Construction materials for the completion of the Community Center in Uni (CDAF 044)

### Projects in Implementation

- Provision of goods to CENAID (CDAF 046).

### Projects in Approval Process

- Mojinete health center refurbishment (CDAF 045)
- A.P.A.E.E.I.G. Training center and office (CDAF 047)
- Éxodo Rehabilitation and social reinsertion house (CDAF 048)
- Agro ecological management and capacitation of crops (CDAF 049)

## III. CDAF IN NUMBERS

The following diagram presents a summary of information about the projects in the CDAF portfolio in terms of the assignment, number of beneficiaries, departments and amount of investment. Annex 1 contains a list of all the projects with complementary information for each.

Table 2: Location of CDAF projects (concluded) by department, investment, assignment and number of beneficiaries.

DEPARTAMENT	INVESTMENT BY DEPARTMENT	No. OF PROJECTS BY DEPARTMENT							No. OF BENEFICIARIES BY ASSIGNMENT						TOTAL BENEFICIARIES BY DEPARTMENT
		INC	H	AG	VC	J	E	TOTAL	INC	H	AG	VC	J	E	
SANTA CRUZ	29,307.47			1	1			2			450	400			850
PANDO	-							0							0
LA PAZ	198,775.00	13	4	2	1	2		22	3030	1091	680	233	750		5,784
POTOSI	41,844.91	3	1			1		5	494	120			50		664
BENI	-							0							0
COCHABAMBA	20,294.66		1			1		2		101			220		321
ORURO	50,884.31	5		1				6	1566		200				1766
CHUQUISACA	61,199.00	4	1			1		6	4515	500			100		5115
TARIJA	7,748.50		1					1		5458					5458
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>410,054.00</b>	<b>25.00</b>	<b>8.00</b>	<b>4.00</b>	<b>2.00</b>	<b>5.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>44.00</b>	<b>9,605</b>	<b>7,270</b>	<b>1,330</b>	<b>633</b>	<b>1,120</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>19,958.00</b>

**Reference:** Inclusion (INC), Health (H), Agriculture (AG), Value Chain (VC), Justice (J), Environment (E).

## IV. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

### A. INCLUSION

#### Projects in Approval Process

NAME AND CODE OF PROJECT	BENEFICIARIES	DEPARTMENT LOCATION
<b>A.P.A.E.I.G. Training Center and Offices (CDAF 047)</b>	<b>Yaguarú Communal Center</b>	<b>Santa Cruz</b>
<p><b>Activity Description:</b> The Yaguarú community center brings together four communities (Yaguarú, San Luís, Santa Ana y Cururú). This indigenous community does not have sufficient resources to construct a training center for the more than 70 families it admits. To date they have benefitted from certified seeds of corn, rice and peanuts as well as inputs such as bags, threshing machines, seed planters among others which have been provided by the government of Santa Cruz. However the community lacks sufficient capacity to effectively store and distribute these goods.</p> <p>With the implementation of this project, the community will be able to facilitate capacitation workshops, courses and continuous meetings of relevant associations. It will also provide the organizations a location from which to sell their products.</p>		

NAME AND CODE OF PROJECT	BENEFICIARIES	DEPARTMENT LOCATION
<b>EXODO REHABILITATION AND SOCIAL REINTEGRATION HOUSE CASA EXODO (CDAF 048)</b>	<b>Persons addicted to alcohol and drugs</b>	<b>Santa Cruz</b>
<p><b>Activity Description:</b> Alcoholism and drug addiction have diverse causes and afflict many. In the city of Santa Cruz the CASA EXODO Foundation is dedicated to working with alcoholics and drug addicts.</p> <p>Through years of work it was possible to conclude that basic help and acceptance practices were not sufficient and the foundation proposed integrated programming which works in a multidisciplinary form with both individual and group attention, helping each person according to their distinct characteristics, needs and strengths. The foundation applies occupation therapies that facilitate recovery. With the support from this project, the foundation will be able to build a bakery. 70 people will directly benefit from this project.</p>		

#### Active Projects

NAME AND CODE OF PROJECT	BENEFICIARIES	DEPARTMENT LOCATION
<b>SUPPORT TO THE CENTER FOR INTEGRATES ASSISTANCE TO THE HANDICAPPED (CDAF 046)</b>	<b>CENAI – Persons with health problems</b>	<b>Santa Cruz</b>



**Activity Description:** CENAID is an institution that has worked in Bolivia for over 10 years attending to people with special disabilities. CENAID provides support in general medicine, psychology, pediatrics and physical therapy and has a prosthetic workshop. It also has facilities to attend to patients coming from the interior who do not have sufficient resources. People arrive daily from Santa Cruz to seek attention.

With USAID financial support the living quarters and kitchen will be renovated. Cooking ware and other goods will also be provided to CENAID.

This project will directly benefit 470 people.

## **Concluded Projects**

### **Provision of Equipment for Road Improvement (CDAF 042)**



An official of Chuñu Chuñuni thanks USAID for the financial support, in an interview.

On January 27, 2012, with the presence of USAID, the press and general population, the community of Chuñu Chuñuni was given wheel barrows, shovels and picks to begin work on improving the community roads and further integration with a neighboring community. The road will allow for increased movement between the communities which in turn will increase intercommunal products and marketing to large municipalities. This project will directly benefit 470 people.

### **Bathroom Refurbishment at the Genaro Monje de la Riva School (CDAF 011)**



Authorities from Bahía Cohana give their approval of the refurbished facilities.

On March 5, 2012 a ceremony was held for the refurbished facilities and an agreement was made regarding community maintenance.

## B. HEALTH (MATERNAL AND INFANT)

### Projects in Approval Process

NAME AND CODE OF PROJECT	BENEFICIARIES	DEPARTMENT LOCATION
<b>REFURBISHMENT OF THE MOJINETE HEALTH CENTER (CDAF 045)</b>	<b>Mojinete Municipality</b>	<b>Potosí</b>
<p><b>Activity Description:</b> The Mojinete Municipality wrote a letter to USAID detailing the deterioration caused to their communal health center as a result of heavy snow. The center is no longer able to meet the demand for services due to the dangerous structural conditions. The infrastructure requires several upgrades such as the replacement of tubing which has rusted. The changes in temperature have caused the piping to burst and water has leaked into the adobe walls making them fall apart. Because of this there are no longer walls to provide private rooms to attend to patients. Refurbishment of the facility will improve the attention and privacy given to patients.</p> <p>This activity will benefit 716 people.</p>		

## C. AGRICULTURE

- There were no specific activities under this program area this quarter.

## D. ENVIRONMENT

### Projects in Approval Process

NAME AND CODE OF PROJECT	BENEFICIARIES	DEPARTMENT LOCATION
<b>TRAINING IN AGROECOLOGICAL CROP MANAGEMENT (CDAF 049)</b>	<b>Cuevo, Lagunillas, Gutiérrez, Mairana, Valle Grande and Comarapa Municipalities</b>	<b>Santa Cruz</b>



**Activity Description:** The indiscriminate use of agrochemicals, many of which are internationally prohibited, is common among agricultural producers in Bolivia, representing approximately 40% of production costs for principal crops: potato, beans, tomato, onion, corn etc.

The use of agrochemicals has caused negative effects such as residual contaminants in the environment, insect resistance, the elimination of natural enemies (bio regulators), the rise of new diseases, contamination of rivers and water tables, desertification of soil, and other consequences for wildlife and humans.

Food security that is based in local capacity and the rational use of natural resources in the country is an essential factor in the determination of the local population's sovereignty over natural resources.

The focus of integrated management of natural resources is targeted to guarantee food security by means of the preservation and strengthening of traditional knowledge as well as the implementation of innovative technologies based on the management of biodiversity resources and the development of natural resources.

The training of 20 agricultural leaders and technicians in ecological management will impact 400 hectares of agricultural production in Los Valles and Chaco, benefitting more than 2,000 people.

## E. VALUE CHAINS

- There were no specific activities under this program area this quarter.

## F. JUSTICE

- There were no specific activities under this program area this quarter.

## V. INDICATOR RESULTS

The monitoring and evaluation plan designed by ACDI/VOCA to support the CDAF project allows for the measurement and analysis of results achieved as well as the projects degree of success.

During the current quarter, CDAF staff engaged in ongoing exchanges of information with USAID on various themes related to indicator adjustment for donor approval and inclusion in the recently signed amendment to the project agreement. The process of monitoring and evaluation continued on already concluded CDAF projects by means of assessing and analyzing previously submitted surveys.

## I. FOLLOW-UP AND MONITORING OF CONCLUDED PROJECTS

The process of monitoring continued in the departments of Potosí, Chuquisaca and Santa Cruz. The guidelines applied during interviews are designed to compile information and encourage comments on concluded projects as well as CDAF beneficiaries' perception of USAID. The results of these interviews are compiled and processed to develop corresponding reports. Visits conducted during the first quarter of 2012 are as follows:

- Strengthening of the Parroquia Nuestra Señora del Carmen Education Program (CDAF 0024) Dpt. Santa Cruz, Municipio Cabezas.
- Refurbishment of Elderly Dining Hall (CDAF 0001) Dpt. Potosí.

- Provision of Maternal and Infant health materials Municipio Mojocoya (CDAF 0033)
- Construction of children's dining hall (CDAF 0034) Dpt. Sucre.



Padre Robert Thames completes the monitoring survey (08/02/2012).



Monitoring interview in the Elder dining hall in Potosi (20/03/2012).



The manager of the Mojocoya health center fills out the monitoring survey with Mr. Urioste (21/03/2012).



Sister Simona is interviewed by the monitoring expert about the children's dining room, at the Santa Clara Convent in Sucre (21/03/2012).

## A) PRELIMINARY RESULTS OF THE SURVEY ON ATTITUDES ABOUT THE ROLE OF U.S. GOVERNMENT DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE IN BOLIVIA

Since USAID approved the CDAF PMP, ACDI/VOCA staff have been conducting monitoring and evaluation of concluded projects by undertaking field visits to project sites in three different departments (Santa Cruz, Chuquisaca, Tarija and La Paz) covering a geographic area of six municipalities. To date, 648 surveys have been completed in the areas of health, social inclusion, justice and agriculture. The following table summarizes the number of surveys completed by component and department:

**Table 3. Surveys completed by department and component**

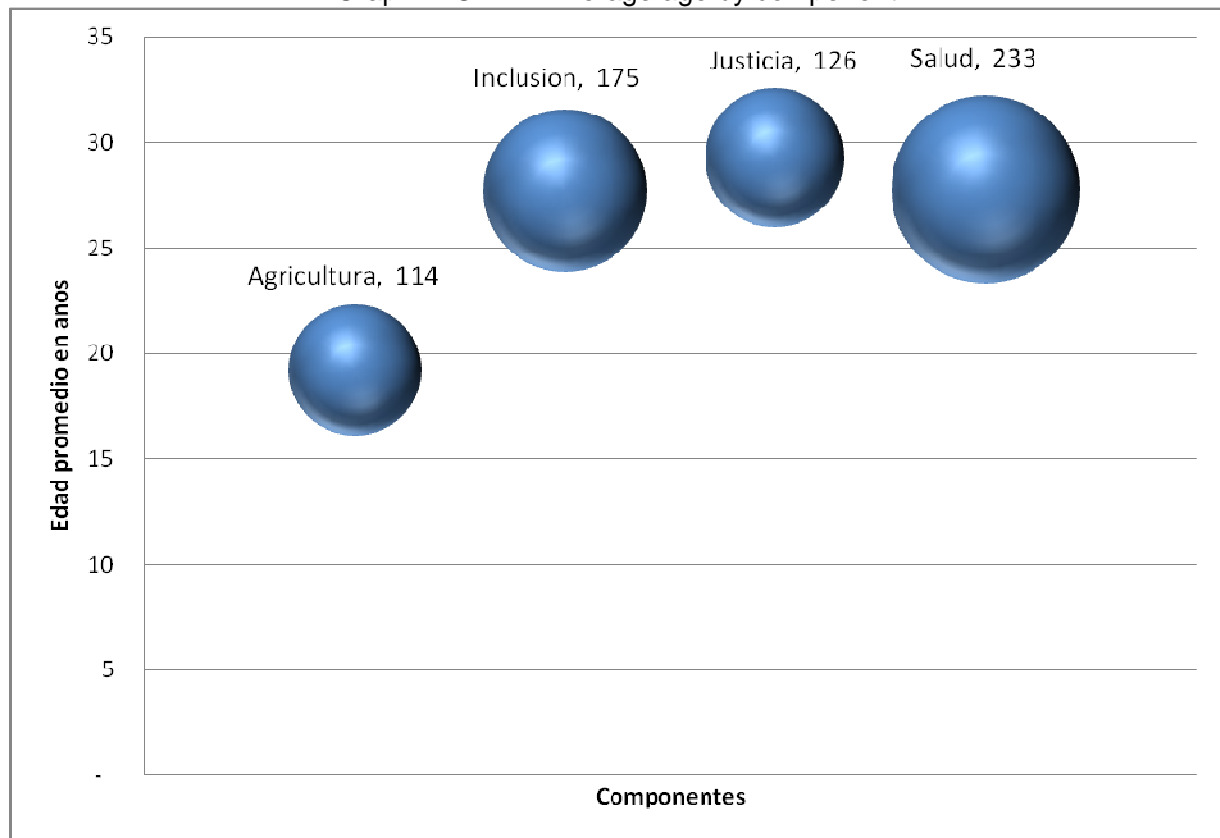
Department/ Municipality	Agriculture	Inclusion	Justice	Health	Total
Chuquisaca		20	61	98	179
Las Carreras		20		98	118
Sucre			61		61
Cochabamba			14	20	34
Aiquile				20	20
Cercado			14		14
La Paz	8	69	21	30	128
Achocalla			21		21
Comanche		43			43
La Paz	8	13			21
Santiago de Callapa		7			7
Santiago de Machaca				30	30
Viacha		6			6
Oruro		46			46
Caracollo		8			8
Curahuara de Carangas		38			38
Potosí		40	30	36	106
Chaqui		8		36	44
Porco		19			19
Ckochas		13			13
Potosí			30		30
Santa Cruz	106				106
Cabezas	100				100
Lagunillas	6				6
Tarija				49	49
Yunchará				49	49
<b>Total</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>175</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>233</b>	<b>648</b>

Source: Survey database CDAF 2012

The following tables and charts reflect the most relevant information obtained through surveys conducted of project beneficiaries on attitudes about the role of U.S. Government development assistance in Bolivia:

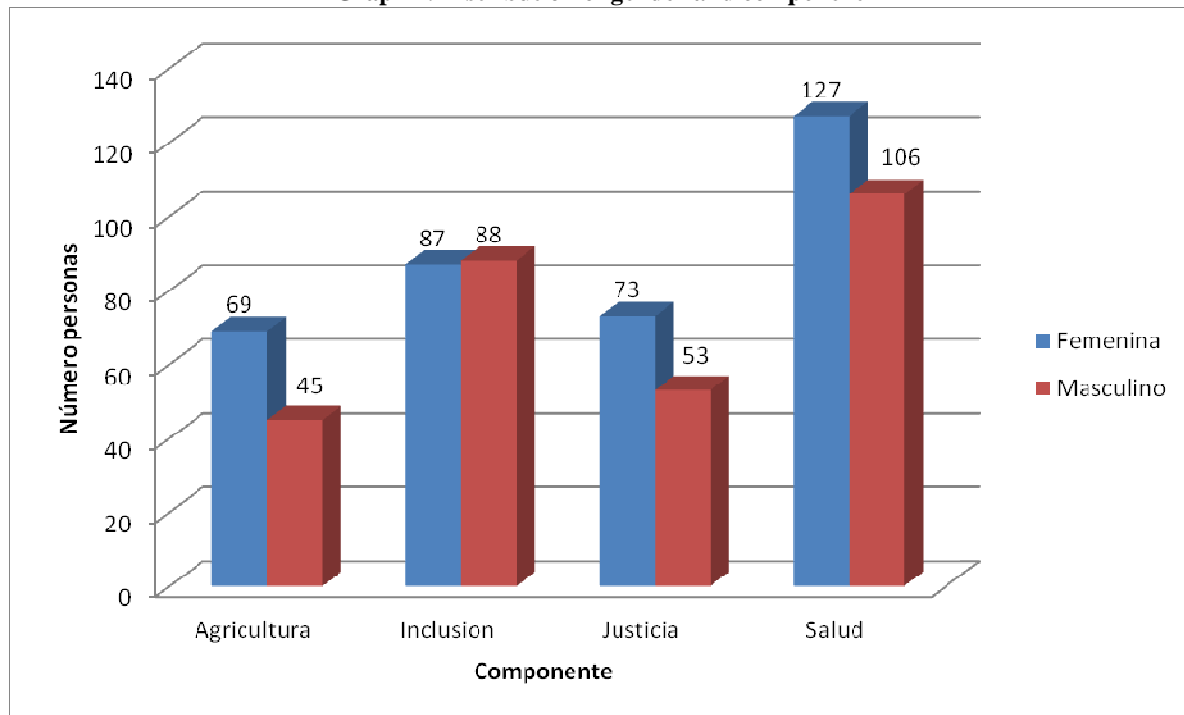
Graph 1 shows the distribution of the average age of surveyed beneficiaries, broken down by the concluded project components. The size of each bubble reflects the number of surveys conducted to date for each component: The average age of all survey takers has decreased this quarter from 29 to 27 as well as the range of survey takers, spanning from 4 to 80 years old. The most surveys have been completed in the health component, with 233 people interviewed, although the other components have collected more than 100 surveys. On average, the youngest group interviewed was found in the agriculture component, with an average age of 27 years old.

Graph 1. CDAF. Average age by component



The distribution of results by gender shows that there are more women surveyed (55 percent). The women surveyed were also younger on average (26) than the men (27). Gender distribution by project component is shown in the following graph:

**Graph 1. Distribution of gender and component**



Source: CDAF survey database 2012

Overall, an analysis of the data obtained from the CDAF surveys completed to date demonstrates a tendency toward positive perceptions about the role of the U.S. Government in Bolivia and the contributions of USAID as a development partner throughout the different regions of Bolivia and across the different project components. This preliminary analysis is broken down according to regions and then by two age groups within each region. Respondents were asked about three elements: a) if they know about U.S. Government assistance to Bolivia; b) if they know what USAID is; and c) if they know that USAID implements projects in their communities.



Table 2. CDAF. Percentages of positive perception by department

Perceptions	Chuquisaca 179 surveys		Cochabamba 34 surveys		La Paz 128 surveys		Oruro 46 surveys		Potosí 106 surveys		Santa Cruz 106 surveys		Tarija 49 surveys		TOTAL 648 surveys	
Age Groups	> 4 < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years
<b>Knowledgeable of the role of USG in Bolivia</b>	22%	51%	26%	27%	33 %	37 %	20%	37 %	9%	56 %	62%	4%	8%	49 %	28%	39%
	73%		53%		70%		57%		65%		66%		57%		67%	
<b>Know what USAID is</b>	19%	45%	26%	27%	34 %	33 %	30%	35 %	17%	42 %	71%	3%	8%	51 %	30%	34%
	64%		53%		67%		65%		59%		74%		59%		64%	
<b>Know if USAID is supporting their community</b>	18%	57%	29%	24%	45 %	35 %	28%	33 %	38%	55 %	74%	3%	12%	53 %	37%	40%
	75%		53%		80%		61%		93%		77%		65%		77%	

Source: Survey database CDAF 2011

In general there has been a decrease in the percentage of positive perception of USAID's role from 82% to 77%. Knowledge of USAID and of USAID's role in Bolivia remained the same as in the previous quarter when the values were 64% and 67% respectively.

Based on recent survey results in the departments of Santa Cruz, Potosí and Chuquisaca (30 percent of total 648 surveyed), Cochabamba (53 percent) is shown to have the lowest level of awareness of USAID's role in relation to the other departments, followed by Oruro (57 percent) and Tarija (57 percent) and that all three departments are below the average (67 percent). This figure has risen two percentage points from last year's value of 65%. There was a significant increase in positive perception among the 4 to 19 year old age group.

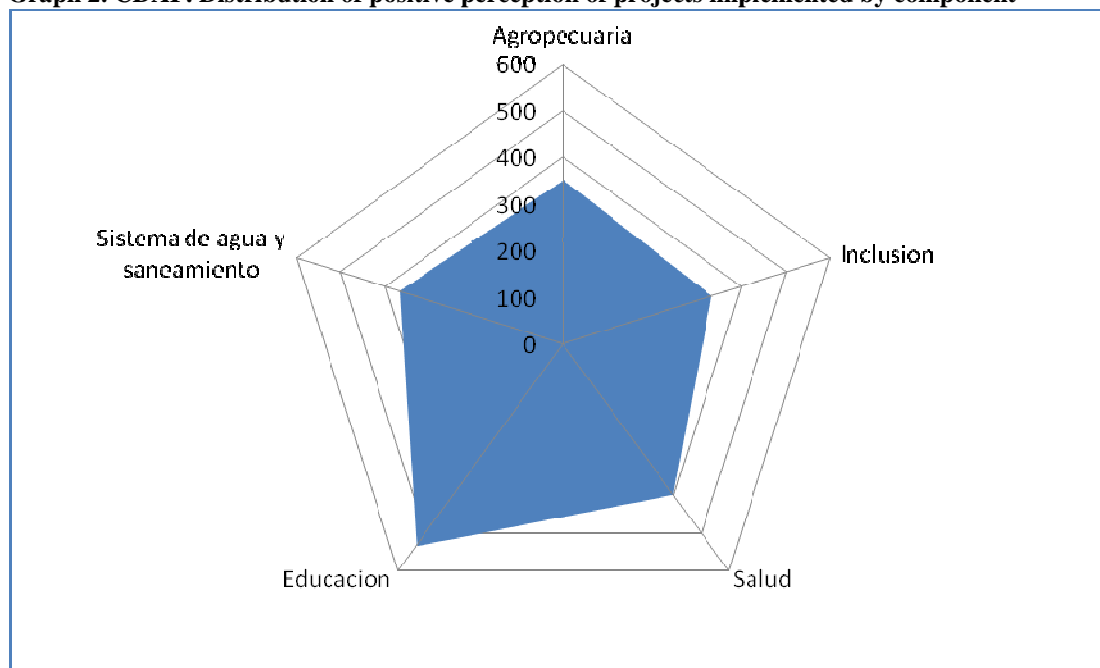
In terms of positive perceptions and awareness of USAID, levels are similar to those seen with the U.S. Government as a whole. This indicates that a correlation exists between the two concepts, both at the departmental level and overall, The percentage value has 3 points from last quarter's value of 64%.. Cochabamba continues to be the department with the lowest percentage of positive responses (53%). Santa Cruz has the highest level of positive responses with 74%, 73% of which is made up of the 4 to 19 year old age group.

Results for the third question, which asked if community members were aware of USAID's support in their community, has remained the same with respect to the previous quarter, with 77% confirming that they are aware. The department of Oruro has responded positively in 93% of the surveys, followed by Chuquisaca with 75%. Cochabamba's figures remain the same. Within the department of Chuquisaca, the group of adults over 19 years old make up 57% of the total positive responses.

The following chart demonstrates positive responses to questions about the perceptions of respondents when asked about USAID projects that have been or are being implemented in their communities. A general analysis shows that projects under the education component are most identified with USAID, with 82% of respondents reporting awareness of the role of USAID in completing these projects. The projects that are least identified with USAID are those under the inclusion component with 333 positive responses out of 648.

With respect to the total figures gathered from all three questions (648 surveys), 67 percent have responded positively concerning the role of USAID in Bolivia, 64 percent know what USAID is and 77 percent know whether or not USAID is implementing a project in their community. The balance between the proportion of adult and youth groups is slightly weighted towards the adults.

**Graph 2. CDAF. Distribution of positive perception of projects implemented by component**



This same analysis at a regional level shows similar tendencies for each department, where the education component, followed by health, obtain more points with respect to the others, as shown in the following table:

**Table 3. Distribution of the positive perception of projects implemented by component and department.**

Department/ Component	Chuquisaca	Cochabamba	La Paz	Oruro	Potosí	Santa Cruz	Tarija	Total general
Agriculture	86	13	46	24	58	101	23	351
Inclusion	79	22	45	18	47	98	24	333
Health	153	17	71	23	73	20	41	398
Education	129	33	115	37	91	98	31	534
Water and Sanitation	82	14	68	23	53	99	29	368

Source: Survey database CDAF 2011

Finally, the answers from those interviewed are analyzed with respect to their level of satisfaction with the CDAF implemented project in each of the communities. The following table shows the quantity of answers for each level of satisfaction:

**Table 4. CDAF. Values for implemented projects by department**

Value	Chuquisaca	Cochabamba	La Paz	Oruro	Potosí	Santa Cruz	Tarija	Total
Very Good	75	12	61	17	55	47	8	275
Good	66	5	42	17	33	52	22	237
Satisfactory	33	2	18	2	15	7	11	88
Deficient	1			2			1	4
Very Good	2		4	3	2			11
Does not know	2	15	3	5	1		7	33
Total	179	34	128	46	106	106	49	648

Source: Survey database CDAF 2011

The results for the 648 surveys show that 93 percent of those interviewed have a level of satisfaction that is good or very good, taking into account that the visited communities were those which have been making effective use of the equipment, materials and tools for at least 6 months. This percentage represents a very high value of satisfaction on behalf of the beneficiaries. Of all the age groups, the 4 to 21 year old group is the most satisfied.

**Indicator: R.1. Number of beneficiaries of CDAF activities**

Total number of individuals receiving one or more types of assistance through CDAF interventions, including improved infrastructure (education and health), trainings and capacity development, financial assistance, and/or access to new and improved equipment, technology and services.

INDICATOR R.1.	Unit Measure d	Quarterly Results 2009-2012								Total LOP	Disaggregated				
		Years 1 and 2		Q1		Q2		TOTAL Year 3	Total Result		Division		Gender		Generation (by age)
Number of individuals benefited	Number	18.225		851		882			19.958	60.000	Inclusion	9.605	Sex		0 a 5 1.878
Localization		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CB A	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN	Health	7.270	M		6 a 15 11.000
By department		5784	664	1.766	321	5.115	5.458	850			Agriculture	1.330	F		16 a 49 5.450
											Value Chain	633	Total	19.958	> 50 1.630
											Justice	1.120			
											Environment				

**Indicator R.2. Percentage of beneficiaries with an increased awareness of USG developmental assistance effort and role in Bolivia**

Through focus groups,<sup>1</sup> ACDI/VOCA will gather information on the understanding and awareness of beneficiaries of the role played by the USG in providing development assistance to Bolivia.

INDICATOR R.2.	Unit Measured	Quarterly Results 2009-2012									Total LOP	Disaggregated					
		Year 2		T1		T2	T3	Total Results				Division		Gender		Generation (b age	
% of beneficiaries with improved awareness of USAID	Percent	79%		65%		67%		65%			75%	Inclusion	70%	Sex		0 a 5	100%
Localization		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	Health	BEN	PAN	Health	61%	M	64%	6 a 15	44%	
By department		70%	65%	57%	53%	73%	57%	Agriculture			Agriculture	68%	F	68%	16 a 49	75%	
											Value Chain	0%	TOTAL	67%	> 50	89%	
											Justice	70%					
											Environment	0%					

<sup>1</sup> The final version of the focus group interview guides will be presented for the approval of USAID following a content review by the CDAF team and USAID.

**Note: The component section for Indicator R.2. will be completed once the questionnaire gathering phase is complete, to avoid distortions in the data.**



**Objective 1:** Financial support for small development activities responds to immediate needs of poor Bolivians in a manner that develops capacity to resolve problems at the local level.

**Indicator O.1. Total number of projects receiving financial support (small grants)**

USAID/Bolivia and ACDI/VOCA will create project profiles and environmental impact assessments for all projects to be implemented. Approved projects will correspond to the USAID objectives of Inclusion, Sustainable Economic Growth, the Environment, Justice and Health.

INDICATOR O.1.	Unit Measured	Quarterly Results 2009-2012								Total LOP	Disaggregated		
		Year 2		T1		T2		T3			Total Results	Division	
Total number of projects	Number	39		3		2				44	110	Inclusion	25
Localization		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN	Health	8	
By department		22	5	6	2	6	1	2			Agriculture	4	
												Value Chain	2
												Justice	5
												Environment	0

**Indicator O.1.1. Number of infrastructure construction or rehabilitation projects**

Total number of projects that include rehabilitation, expansion, remodeling or new construction of infrastructure to support activities in the areas of health, education, basic sanitation, irrigation, production and service delivery.

INDICATOR O.1.1.	Unit Measured	Quarterly Results 2009-2012								Total LOP	Disaggregated		
		Year 2		T1		T2		T3			Total Results	Division	
No. of infrastructure and/or related projects	Number	20		0		2		0		22	50	Inclusion	9
Localization		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN	Health	9	
By Department		13	3	1	1	3		1			Agriculture	1	
											Value Chain	2	
											Justice	1	
											Environment	0	

**Indicator O.1.2. Number of social service or producer organizations receiving support.**

Total number of social service or producer organizations or associated groups receiving support from CDAF activities.

INDICATOR O.1.2.	Unit Measured	Quarterly Results 2009-2012								Total LOP	Disaggregated		
		Year 2		T1		T2		T3			Total Results	Division	
No. of service or production organizations supported	Number	15		4		1				20	25	Inclusion	8
Localization		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN	Health	0	
By Department		9	1	5	1	1		3			Agriculture	5	
											Value Chain	2	
											Justice	5	
											Environment	0	

#### Indicator O.1.3. Number of work days created by activities sponsored by CDAF

Number of people employed for one eight-hour day

INDICATOR O.1.3.	Unit Measured	Quarterly Results 2009-2012								Total LOP	Disaggregated		
		Year 2		T1		T2		T3			Total Results	Division	
No. of workdays created by sponsored activities	Number	241		0		175				416	TBD	Inclusion	347
Localization		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN	Health	45	
By department		265	41	56	5	49					Agriculture	0	
												Value Chain	5
												Justice	19
												Environment	0

#### Indicator O.1.4. Value of beneficiary counterpart contributions

Total value of documented cash or in-kind contributions provided by beneficiaries or third parties toward total cost of project.

INDICATOR O.1.4.	Unit Measured	Quarterly Results 2009-2012					Total LOP	Disaggregated
		Year 2	T1	T2	T3	Total Results		Division

Value contribution of beneficiary counterpart	Value US\$	235,770	92,010	5,326					333,106	375,000	Inclusion	118,815
Localization		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	LPZ	Health	33,546
By Department		114,382	14,420	100,653	26,719	45,637	4,158	27,137	0	0	Agriculture	97,941
											Value Chain	29,569
											Justice	51,510
											Environment	1,725

**Objective 2:** Contribute to promoting a better understanding of the USG and its development assistance through activities that have an impact at the individual level.

**Indicator O.2. Number of public events conducted and supported**

Number of public events (workshops, handovers, inaugurations, trainings) in which individual beneficiaries participate.

INDICATOR O.1.1.	Unit Measured	Quarterly Results 2009-2012								Total LOP	Disaggregated		
		Year 2		T1		T2		T3			Total Results	Division	
Number of public events held and supported	Number	28		5		1				34	60	Inclusion	16
Localization		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN		Health	6
By department		17	4	5	2	4		2				Agriculture	4
												Value Chain	2
												Justice	6
												Environment	0

### **Support for Public Events:**

**Table 7**, The following table details the number and types of materials handed out at public events conducted with the participation of the U.S. Embassy and USAID and the materials available for future distribution.

DELIVERED MATERIALS FOR US EMBASSY EVENTS	INITIAL BALANCE	AMOUNT DELIVERED	AMOUNT AVAILABLE
First aid kits	12	7	5
Balls	167	44	123
Pencil cases	198	21	177
Notebooks	5,294	1,084	4,210
Back packs	49	20	29
Rulers	1,850	350	1,500
Pens	300	45	255
Hats	68	29	39
Shirts	148	31	117
Folders	15	11	4
Cups	7	4	3
Key chains	186	0	186
Small folders	20	0	20
Pins	40	0	40

## **II. LOOKING FORWARD**

During the coming quarter, ACDI/VOCA anticipates the following activities:

- Evaluation, selection and approval of, at least, three new project proposals.
- Facilitation of at least two public events that highlight CDAF's support for critical needs of target communities.
- Monitoring and evaluation of projects in the implementation phase and follow-up visits to concluded projects to verify their success and sustainability.

## **III. FINANCIAL INFORMATION**

During the reporting period, ACDI/VOCA spent \$50,466 of which \$25,682 was directed to sub grant expenses. A budget pipeline report that shows project expenses during the reporting period are provided on the following pages.

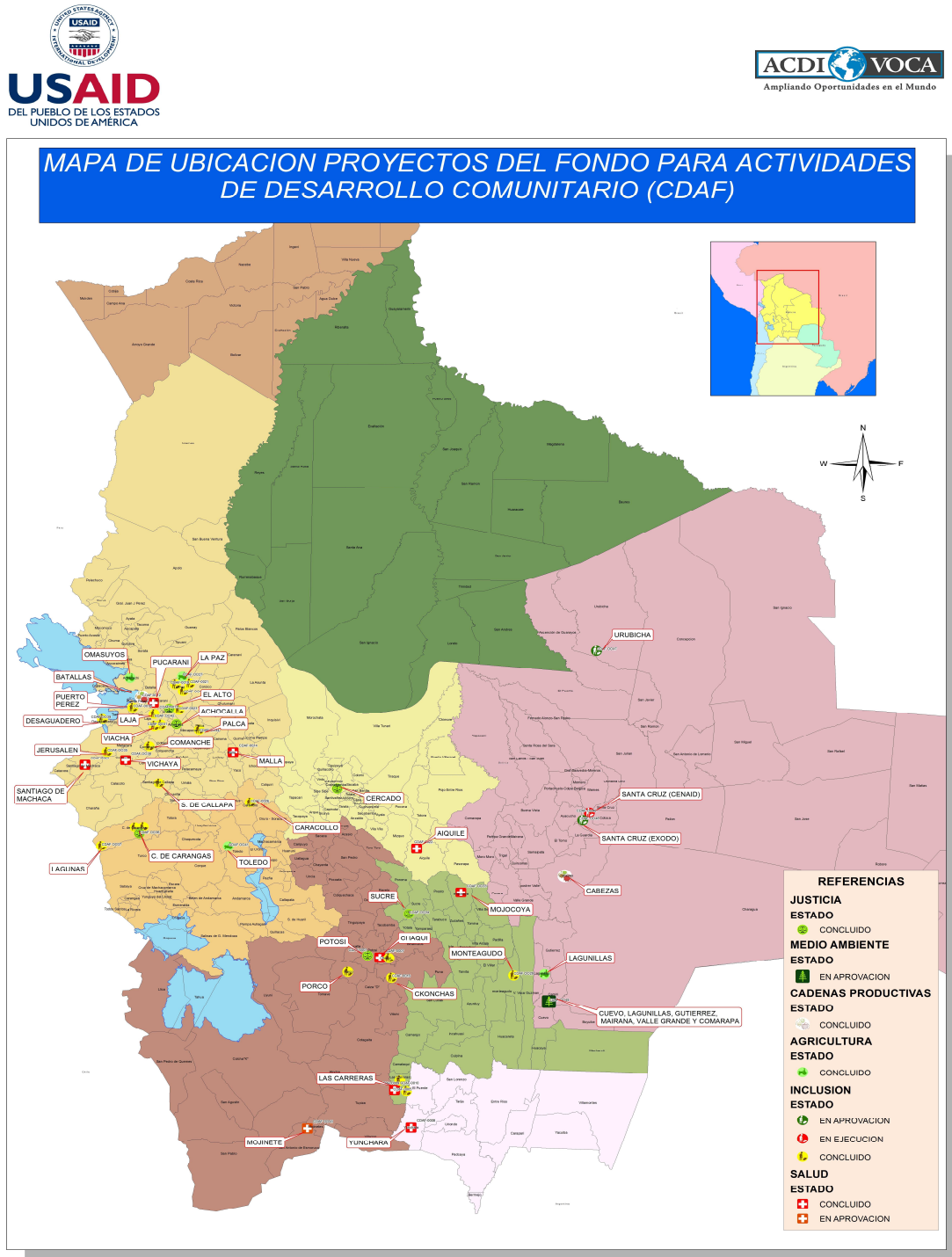
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Furthermore, documentation of \$92,010.05 in counterpart contributions during the quarter corresponding to October-December 2011 has been filed with ACDI/VOCA in Washington, DC. This documentation was reviewed by the headquarters accounting office and is reflected in the SF-425 report.



## IV. MAP 1. LOCATION OF COMPLETED AND FUTURE PROJECTS



## V. ANNEX II. PROJECT STATUS

CODIGO	PROYECTO	ASIGNACION	DEPARTAMENTO	PROVINCIA	MUNICIPIO	COMUNIDAD	ESTADO DEL PROYECTO	FECHA DE CONCLUSION	MONTO EJECUTADO POR EL CDAF (\$us)	MONTO DE CONTRAPARTE (\$us)	No. TOTAL DE BENEFICIARIOS	FECHA EVENTO REALIZADO
CDAF 001	Refaccion Comedor para el Adulto Mayor	JUSTICIA	Potosí	Tomas Frías	Potosí	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Dic-09	9.948	3.815	50	29/01/2010
CDAF 002	Construcción dos aulas U.E. Rosa Agramont	INCLUSION	La Paz	Ingavi	Viacha	Chonchocoro	CONCLUIDO	Abr-10	9.769	2.926	48	00/01/1900
CDAF 003	Equipamiento de Pupitres Bipersoales Mun. Callapa	INCLUSION	La Paz	Pacajes	Santiago de Callapa	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Feb-10	5.006	1.506	200	11/03/2010
CDAF 004	Equipamiento Mosoj Yan	JUSTICIA	Cochabamba	Cercado	Cercado	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Mar-10	5.709	25.619	220	25/03/2010
CDAF 005	Refacción Aulas U.E. Lime	INCLUSION	Chuquisaca	Sud Cinti	Las Carreras	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Mar-10	9.055	2.654	80	
CDAF 006	Construccion dos aulas U.E. El Palomar	INCLUSION	Potosí	C. Saavedra	Chaqui	El Palomar	CONCLUIDO	Feb-10	12.942	2.888	40	10/07/2010
CDAF 007	Construcción de una bateria de baño U.E. El Palomar	SALUD	Potosí	C. Saavedra	Chaqui	El Palomar	CONCLUIDO	Feb-10	8.015	2.917	120	
CDAF 008	Equipamiento laboratorio Mun. Yunchará	SALUD	Tarija	Aviles	Yunchara	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Sep-10	7.749	4.158	5.458	
CDAF 009	Refaccion Centro Salud Virgen del Carmen	INCLUSION	Chuquisaca	Sud Cinti	Las Carreras	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Jun-10	13.091	4.344	3.899	07/10/2010
CDAF 009	Refaccion Centro Salud Virgen del Carmen	SALUD	Chuquisaca	Sud Cinti	Las Carreras	Varias		Jun-10	2.004			
CDAF 009	Refaccion Centro Salud Virgen del Carmen	MEDIO AMBIENTE	Chuquisaca	Sud Cinti	Las Carreras	Varias		Jun-10	2.000			
CDAF 010	Refacción Posta Salud Santa Rosa	INCLUSION	Chuquisaca	Sud Cinti	Las Carreras	Santa Rosa	CONCLUIDO	Abr-10	11.796	12.901	350	18/05/2010
CDAF 010	Refacción Posta Salud Santa Rosa	SALUD	Chuquisaca	Sud Cinti	Las Carreras	Santa Rosa		Abr-10	2.004			
CDAF 010	Refacción Posta Salud Santa Rosa	MEDIO AMBIENTE	Chuquisaca	Sud Cinti	Las Carreras	Santa Rosa		Abr-10	2.000			
CDAF 011	Construccion bateria de Baño U.E. Genaro Monje de la Riva	SALUD	La Paz	Los Andes	Pucarani	Cohana	CONCLUIDO	Abr-10	12.895	806	522	22/04/2010
CDAF 012	Certificacion laboratorio de Diagnostico e Investigacion en Salud Animal	CADENAS PRODUCTIVAS	La Paz	Los Andes	Batallas	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Sep-10	14.812	7.446	233	28/09/2010
CDAF 013	Material Escolar El Alto	JUSTICIA	La Paz	Murillo	El Alto	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Abr-10	4.992	919	650	12/04/2010
CDAF 014	Construcción de una bateria de baños	SALUD	La Paz	Loayza	Malla	Malla	CONCLUIDO	May-10	9.895	3.000	171	31/05/2010

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CDAF O15	Equipamiento Pupitres Bpersonales Mun. Porco	INCLUSION	Potosí	Antonio Quijarro	Porco	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Jun-10	4.646	2.000	204	08/06/2010
CDAF O16	Equipamiento de pupitres, mesa y sillas, Mun. Ckochas	INCLUSION	Potosí	José María Linares	Ckochas	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Jun-10	6.294	2.800	250	08/06/2010
CDAF O17	Equipamiento de Pupitres bpersonales Mun. Carangas	INCLUSION	Oruro	Sajama	Curahuara de Carangas	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Abr-10	9.225	4.000	400	
CDAF O18	Materiales para baño Cascachi	INCLUSION	La Paz	Los Andes	Puerto Perez	Cascachi	CONCLUIDO	Abr-10	924	1.211	66	22/04/2010
CDAF O19	XII juegos Nacionales de Special Olympics Bolivia	INCLUSION	La Paz	Murillo	La Paz	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Oct-10	7.742	48.571	1.200	28/10/2010
CDAF O20	Equipamiento Cocina Taller Centro Recrativo y Productivo Infantil y Adolescente SUMA QAMAÑA	JUSTICIA	La Paz	Murillo	Achocalla	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Ago-10	5.683	10.447	100	09/11/2010
CDAF O20	Equipamiento Cocina Taller Centro Recrativo y Productivo Infantil y Adolescente SUMA QAMAÑA	AGRICULTURA	La Paz	Murillo	Achocalla	Varias		Ago-10	3.411			
CDAF O21	Campana Carita Feliz	INCLUSION	La Paz	Murillo	La Paz	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Sep-10	8.021	6.540	20	22/09/2010
CDAF O22	Construccion Bateria de Baño U.E. Quiroga	SALUD	Cochabamba	Campero	Aiquile	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Oct-10	14.586	1.101	101	26/10/2010
CDAF O23	Centro Solidario San Miguel	INCLUSION	La Paz	Murillo	La Paz	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Sep-10	4.291	1.054	45	22/09/2010
CDAF O24	Fortalecimiento Programa Educativo Parroquia Nuestra Senora del Carmen	CADENAS PRODUCTIVAS	Santa Cruz	Cordillera	Cabezas	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Sep-10	14.233	22.123	400	23/09/2010
CDAF O25	Construccion Bateria de Bano Anufani	SALUD	La Paz	Jose Manuel Pando	Santiago de Machaca	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Nov-10	14.713	6.975	83	10/11/2010
CDAF O26	Guarderia Quinua Flor Caracollo	INCLUSION	Oruro	Cercado	Caracollo	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Nov-10	15.035	425	60	09/02/2011
CDAF O27	Produccion de Hortalizas en Mangas Solares	AGRICULTURA	La Paz	Murillo	La Paz	San Antonio Distrito 4	CONCLUIDO	Dic-10	1.913	2.013	180	16/03/2011
CDAF O28	Donacion Equipos de Computacion	INCLUSION	Oruro	Sajama	Curahuara de Carangas	Suni Uta Choquemarca	CONCLUIDO	Nov-10	10.357	1.854	218	18/11/2010
CDAF O29	Donacion Pupitres U.E. San Miguel de Bañado	INCLUSION	Chuquisaca	Hernando Siles	Monteagudo	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Feb-11	4.909	2.010	186	
CDAF O30	Construccion sala de Computacion	INCLUSION	La Paz	Pacajes	Comanche	Varias	CONCLUIDO	Dic-10	12.882	3.654	146	18/02/2011

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CDAF O31	Construccion Aula y Sala de Computacion U.E. San Felipe de Sequichuro	INCLUSION	La Paz	Ingavi	Viacha	Sequichura	CONCLUIDO	Dic-10	14.886	3.120	40	
CDAF O32	Equipamiento Tractores Agricolas Mun. Lagunillas	AGRICULTURA	Santa Cruz	Cordillera	Lagunillas	Lagunillas y Mocomocal	CONCLUIDO	Mar-11	15.074	5.014	450	29/03/2011
CDAF O33	Equipamiento materno Infantil Municipio Mojocoya	SALUD	Chukisaca	Zudañez	Mojocoya	Redencion Pampa	CONCLUIDO	Mar-11	9.172	3.773	500	04/04/2011
CDAF O34	Equipamiento Comedor de niños Convento Santa Clara	JUSTICIA	Chukisaca	Oropeza	Sucre	Sucre	CONCLUIDO	Mar-11	5.168	14.628	100	04/04/2011
CDAF O35	Refacción Aulas U.E. Jerusalem	INCLUSION	La Paz	Ingavi	San Andres de Machaca	Jerusalem	CONCLUIDO	Jun-11	15.199	1.048	162	
CDAF O36	Biblioteca Parroquial Apostol Santiago	INCLUSION	Oruro	Sajama	Curahuara de Carangas	Curahuara de Carangas	CONCLUIDO	Jun-11	5.667	3.142	835	22/11/2011
CDAF O37	Equipamiento Comedor Cocina U.E. Litoral B	INCLUSION	Oruro	Sajama	Curahuara de Carangas	Lagunas	CONCLUIDO	Jun-11	3.846	4.972	53	22/11/2011
CDAF O38	Construcción baños U.E. Antonio Diaz Villamil	SALUD	La Paz	Pacajes	Caquiaviri	Vichaya	CONCLUIDO	Ago-11	15.232	3.767	315	11/09/2011
CDAF O39	Construcción dos aulas U.E. José Ballivian	INCLUSION	La Paz	Ingavi	Desaguadero	Desaguadero	CONCLUIDO	Ago-11	15.231	3.629	70	
CDAF O40	Fortalecimiento con tachos de acero inoxidable a la Camara de Productores de Leche del Altiplano Paceño	AGRICULTURA	La Paz	Omasuyos	Achacachi	Chijipina Grande, Taramaya Grande y Thari	CONCLUIDO	Dic-11	8.699	5.750	500	05/12/2011
CDAF O41	Equipamiento Arado y Rastra Productores de Quinoa	AGRICULTURA	Oruro	Saucari	Toledo	Ayllu Chariri Navidad	CONCLUIDO	Nov-11	6.756	86.260	200	04/11/2011
CDAF O42	Equipamiento de Herramientas para mejoramiento vial	INCLUSION	La Paz	Los Andes	Laja	Chufu Chufuni	CONCLUIDO	Ene-12	5.070	0	470	27/01/2012
CDAF O43	Donación enseres de cocina damnificados Kupini II	INCLUSION	La Paz	Murillo	La Paz	OTB Prolongación Kupini II	CONCLUIDO	Dic-11	5.137	0	151	20/12/2011
CDAF O44	Materiales de construcción para la conclusión de la Sede Social de la comunidad Uni	INCLUSION	La Paz	Murillo	Palca	Comunidad Uni	CONCLUIDO	Ene-12	2.373	0	412	

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CDAF O45	Refacción Centro de Salud Mojinete	SALUD	Potosí	Sud Lípez	Mojinete	varias	EN APROBACION	Ene-00	0	0	716	
CDAF O46	Equipamiento CENAIID	INCLUSION	Santa Cruz	Andrés Ibañez	Santa Cruz de la Sierra	Varias	EN EJECUCION	Abr-12	9.973	0	470	
CDAF O47	Centro capacitación, oficina y depósito A.P.A.E.I.G	INCLUSION	Santa Cruz	Guarayos	Urubicha	Varias	EN APROBACION	Ene-00	0	0	350	
CDAF O48	Rehabilitación y reinserción social casa exodo	INCLUSION	Santa Cruz	Andrés Ibañez	Santa Cruz de la Sierra	Varias	EN APROBACION	Ene-00	0	0	70	
CDAF O49	Capacitación en manejo agroecologico de cultivos	MEDIO AMBIENTE	Santa Cruz	Varias	Cuevo, Lagunillas, Gutierrez, Mairana, Valle Grande y Comarapa	Varias	EN APROBACION	Ene-00	0	0	2.200	

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